

Hotel Sues to Bar Switch Of AJCongress Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NJP)—More than 1,000 delegates of the American Jewish Congress will unpack their bags at the Carillon Hotel after the Congress canceled its convention at the Deauville.

The Deauville Hotel in turn brought suit Friday to halt the May 14 convention of the American Jewish Congress and prohibit its delegates from meeting at any other hotel in Florida.

HASKELL LAZERE told The POST: "We had to switch after we learned the Deauville was anti-labor in its practices. During all our negotiations we were assured that the hotel was not anti-union, but on April 21 we learned that the Deauville had obtained an injunction restraining the Hotel and Restaurant Workers and Bartenders local from normal labor organization activity."

Lazere pointed out that "the switch has been very costly to the Congress, but if we do not stand up for our beliefs then what good are we as an organization."

WALTER REUTHER, president of the United Auto Workers, is one of the speakers scheduled at the five-day meeting.

Another spokesman for the congress, Richard Cohen, explained that it would have been most embarrassing for Walter Reuther and "under the circumstances he could not have participated in our program."

The attorney for the Deauville declared that the hotel would file a damage suit against the Congress. He asked Judge Ray Pearson for an immediate emergency injunction.

Israel Clears Hertz, Says Not In Boycott

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Israel Government tourist office in Jerusalem has made an official statement with regard to its earlier charge that Hertz car rental had yielded to the Arab boycott. The Israel government regretted the charge and called the matter a "misunderstanding" due to erroneous information.

The government tourist corp. further said that it is entirely convinced that Hertz is as ready today as it always has been to operate a branch in Israel.

Earlier information received by The POST and OPINION (NJP, Feb. 14) had indicated the breakoff of Hertz negotiations with an Israeli firm was caused at least partly by their new relationship with the American Express Co.

Though Hertz merged their foreign operation with American Express in December, 1957, correspondence made available to the POST and OPINION reporter indicates that the Paris office of Hertz American Express International Ltd. and the Israel Government Tourist Corp. in Jerusalem had been conducting negotiations for Hertz to rent cars in Israel.

Rabbi Isaac Klein Named President

CONCORD HOTEL, Klamesha Lake, N. Y. (NJP)—Rabbi Isaac Klein, of Buffalo was elevated to the presidency of the Rabbinical Assembly here.

Named first vice-president was Rabbi Edward T. Sandrow, of Cedarhurst, Long Island.

Rabbi Gershon Levi, of Jamaica was elected treasurer; Rabbi Sanders Tofield, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Rabbi Eric Lowenthal of Leominster, Mass., recording and corresponding secretaries respectively.

CONVENTIONS

AJCongress Meet To Discuss Explosive Issues

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NJP)—Each delegate to the national biennial convention of the American Jewish Congress opening here on May 14 will get four days of discussions and action on problems which face him as American and Jew, which he won't be likely to forget.

THE OPENING session alone will give the delegates a taste of what is in store for them. Wednesday evening's program is graced by Walter Reuther, Nahum Goldmann, and Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., of Montgomery, Ala.

Vital problems of integration in the North and in the South will be explored in a panel discussion to take place Thursday afternoon, May 15. Participants will be Rabbi Charles Mantinband of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Will Maslow, general counsel of AJCongress.

Another topic of pressing concern to Jews everywhere—"The Great Debate: The Nature and Identity of the Jewish People"—will be examined on Thursday evening at a plenary to be addressed by Dr. Joachim Prinz, rabbi of Temple B'nai Abraham, Newark, N. J.

AN UNUSUAL highlight of the biennial convention will be a three-way debate on church-state problems in America today. The debate, entitled "Inter-religious Relations—Conflict or Competition?" Robert G. Hoyt, editor of the Catholic Register of Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. George Williams, Winn professor of ecclesiastical history at Harvard University; and Dr. Leo Pfeffer, director of AJCongress' commission on law and social action.

An oneg shabbat on Saturday, May 17, will consider American Jewish community life today. Speakers include Isaac Toubin; Stanley C. Meyers; Dr. Benjamin B. Rosenberg, and Sidney Hollander.

A salute to Israel on Saturday evening, with Abba Eban as speaker, will climax the convention.

Arabs Plowing Up Jewish Cemeteries

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Desecration of a Jewish cemetery on the Arab-held Mt. of Olives was protested here by Israeli Chief Rabbis Herzog and Nissim.

The two rabbis sent an urgent letter to Israel Foreign Minister Golda Meir this week declaring that Arabs were plowing on the mountain, destroying tombstones and removing them for building purposes.

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Reform Judaism Has No Place In Israel Says Rabbi A.H. Silver

SILVER, WIFE SAFE AFTER FLIGHT

NEW YORK (NJP)—Rabbi and Mrs. Abba Hillel Silver returned to their Cleveland home this week after a harrowing experience on an El Al airliner with a wheel missing on its left landing gear.

The plane landed at Idlewild airport here with all 76 aboard safe.

Rabbi and Mrs. Silver were returning from Israel, where Rabbi Silver opened ZOA week.



Silver

place," Rabbi Silver said.

The development of Judaism in Israel, he added, "will be the product of its own time and place—yet drawing upon sources and answering the needs of the time."

The Zionist leader declared that "Israel needs not outside

Reformists but a new Pharisee sect—new types like Hillel and his colleagues and disciples who made Tora an active force in the life of the Jew and the Jewish people."

No religious revival is evident in Israel, he said, due to the mix-

ture of religion and politics there.

"I cannot say that Israel has advanced as much spiritually as she has scientifically and culturally," the rabbi added. "Israel is now ready for a spiritual renaissance, but Israel's first decade heralds no such renaissance," he said.

THE ZIONIST leader said he believed "conditions are ripe" for a religious revival in Israel. The "vacuum in the heart of the Israeli" is filled "unfortunately" with a variety of "cheap, dangerous substitutes," he declared.

He did not refer to militarism by name as one of these "substitutes." But he added that "militarism as such can never strike roots in the heart of Israeli youth" and that "the sincere yearning for peace is much stronger than inclinations toward militarism or demonstrations of force."

The "vacuum" in the heart of Israeli youth, Rabbi Silver said, will be filled only by a return to the faith of our fathers, which sustained the vitality of the Jewish people from generation to generation.

RABBI SILVER assailed Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion for his attacks on American Zionism.

"Ben-Gurion's attacks will not attract even one immigrant from America," he declared.

Asked about his definition of a Zionist today, Rabbi Silver said that the classical definition of a Zionist still sufficed, namely to assure the existence of a Jewish state capable of receiving Jews who wish or need to go there.

ZIONISM never demanded personal fulfillment, he asserted.

Rabbi Silver said he tried to explain to Ben-Gurion that Diaspora Jews will help Israel with money and political influence. Only the Zionists, who identify themselves with Israel's activities, will help out with political activity.

He said such an important political force in the United States, for example, is one which every land would be grateful for, especially now that the American stock in the mid-east has risen.

Asked if he had convinced Ben-Gurion, Dr. Silver said "I don't know if I managed to convince him. Ben-Gurion was silent. As we see it, this also was an accomplishment."

Orthodox Ad Attacking Israel Ires Other Orthodox

NEW YORK (NJP)—An advertisement in the New York Times protesting against the pool being constructed in Jeru-

salem which will permit mixed swimming of men and women, has drawn the wrath of a number of Orthodox groups.

US Gives \$350,000 For Atomic Project

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—Israel's progress in the field of atomic development, said by persons in the know to be second only to that in this country, got a shot in the arm this week when the U. S. government announced a contribution of \$350,000 toward the cost of a nuclear research reactor project, construction of which is being undertaken by the Israeli atomic energy commission.

Cost of the Israeli nuclear program was estimated at \$1,410,000.

Long Illness Fatal To Joseph Eisner, 57

NEW YORK (NJP)—Joseph Eisner, 57, vice-chairman of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, died May 4 after a long illness. He was a treasurer and trustee of Congregation Rodeph Sholem and had been active in the campaigns of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, Brandeis University, and Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine. In February he received a scroll from Ben-Gurion for his work for the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York.

The advertisement was signed by the National Committee for Freedom of Religion in Israel, Chaim Roth, executive vice-president.

RABBI ISRAEL KLAVER, executive director of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) declared: "We disassociate ourselves from it; these are not spokesmen for American Orthodoxy."

Rabbi Eliezer Silver, president chairman of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, sent a personal letter to all Orthodox rabbis of the United States and Canada condemning the committee for airing Jewish religious grievances against the Israel government in the general press.

RABBI ISAAC B. ROSE, Mizrahi executive, said his organization is completely opposed to such tactics. "We regret that they used our name. It's a desecration of religion to attack Israel this way; it's a stab in the back, and an utterly irreligious and wanton act."

The N. Y. Times' advertisement condemned Israel also for drafting women into army service, digging up bones from ancient cemeteries and assigning religious immigrants in non-religious settlements.

Rabbi Urges American Jews to Go to Israel

ORANGE, N. J. (NJP)—The settlement of a "substantial number" of American Jews in Israel has been urged by Rabbi Arnold A. Lasker of Congregation Beth Torah in this city. Writing in the April issue of his bulletin, Rabbi Lasker said, "American Jewry must not look upon Israel as a distant charity,

but as a partner in the making of the Jewish people and in the development of the Jewish way of life. These bonds between American Jewry and Israeli Jewry must be strengthened in every fashion, including the settlement of a substantial number of American Jews in the state of Israel."

Kosher Store Takes 'Close Sunday' To US Court

By MAX HEIT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A Springfield storekeeper has appealed a case involving the constitutionality of Sunday "blue laws" to Federal district court in Boston.

Harold Chernock, doing business as Crown Kosher Supermarket, seeks a declaratory judgement against Police Chief Raymond P. Gallagher, whom he named as defendant.

The appeal to the Federal court is based on a finding of

the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court that Chernock violated laws of the Commonwealth in opening his store for business on Sunday.

THE APPEAL will be considered by Federal District Judge William T. McCarthy, of the U. S. Court of Appeals.

In his complaint, Chernock stated that kosher markets close on Saturdays, the Jewish Sabbath, also are forced to close Sundays under state law. He alleges the law is unconstitutional

in that it discriminates against a particular religious faith.

THE COMPLAINT also states the manager of the Crown was arrested and prosecuted for doing business on Sunday.

The state supreme court last Nov. 13, upheld Chernock's conviction and fine on three complaints brought by the Springfield Crime Prevention bureau that the storekeeper opened illegally for business on May 2, 1954, May 30, 1954, and June 6, 1954, all Sundays.

The state supreme court decision, upholding the superior court findings, stated that "It is apparent that the facts show violations . . . of the General Laws and do not bring the defendant within the limitations provided . . . namely (the limitations) shall not prohibit the selling or delivering of kosher meat by any person who, according to his religious belief, observes Saturday as the Lord's Day by closing his place of business during the day until 6

p. m., or the keeping open of his shop on the Lord's day for the sale of kosher meat between the hours of 6 a. m. and the forenoon."

THE SUPREME COURT decision noted: "That the rights of the defendant to religious liberty and equality under the constitution of this commonwealth are not violated by the enforcement of the instant statute is settled. There was no error in denying the defendant's motion to dismiss."

Interdating Held OK, But Hillel Group Frowns on Intermarriage

By CONSTANCE GOMPERTS

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (NJP)—Intermarriage between Jews and Christians was frowned on by college students attending a Hillel conference here.

Dating persons of different faiths was approved, but the young delegates felt that intermarriage would, in a majority

of cases, "place too great a strain on a marriage."

"THE IDEALS of Judaism can be perpetuated better by marrying within our religion, rather than risking our beliefs in a mixed marriage," one student said.

Most of the delegates feared that in a mixed marriage one or the other of the partners would

have to subjugate his religion, and this would tend to develop into marital discords.

Students were told by Dr. Stanley B. Hoenig, director of Yeshiva University department of adult education, to "identify yourselves more with your religion."

DR. HOENIG deplored the cases of Jewish students who endeavor to hide their heritage and blend into the college crowd. "Such attempts at assimilation," Dr. Hoenig said, "cheapen what is considered noble by your fellow Jews."

Orthodox Rabbi Sees End of Reform; Is Challenged By Reform Rabbi

NEW YORK (NJP)—A prediction by an Orthodox rabbi that Reform Judaism "will not survive another three generations on the American scene" was sharply challenged last week by Reform Rabbi William F. Rosenblum of Temple Israel here.

Orthodox rabbi Zev Zahavy had charged that Reform Juda-

ism was a "sterile and unproductive movement." Its "self-appointed Jewish leaders," he declared, were responsible for liberalizing Judaism "almost to the point of religious oblivion."

Rabbi Rosenblum countered Rabbi Zahavy's charge by declaring that in the New York area particularly, Reform Judaism has trebled its membership."

Japs May Build 2 Israel Plants For \$145 Million

TOKYO (NJP) — Israel's booming fertilizer industry may get a welcome shot in the arm from a Japanese concern's plans to build two fertilizer factories in Israel.

A Japanese plant association export mission will look Israel over in July to explore the possibility of building there at a cost of \$145 million.

Israeli trade officials, who were in Japan earlier this year, proposed that the Japanese build factories in Israel each capable of producing 50,000 to 100,000 tons of fertilizer a year, a spokesman for the association said.

FREED EZRA POUND DENIES JEWISH BIAS

WASHINGTON (NJP)—Ezra Pound—and his anti-semitism—were released last week.

The 72-year-old poet, indicted for treason because of his wartime broadcasts from Italy, was released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital after being sent there as insane.

Denying that he was anti-semitic, he nevertheless declared that Jesus was "damned lucky that only one Jew betrayed him."

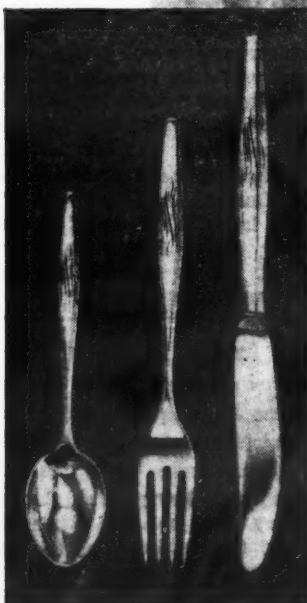
"I have been making jokes about Jews all my life," he said. "Fifty years ago we joked about the Scotch, Irish and Jews. The best stories you got were from the Jews."

But Pound has "proof" he's not anti-semitic: He says he "would rather trust a Jew than Winston Churchill."

Israel's Population Hits 2 Million Mark

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Israel's population has officially passed the two million mark.

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Sunday, May 11, 12:30 p. m.
EDST — "These Rocks Are Mine," a portrayal of Israel as a homeland for Jews displaced from Europe, by Sylvia Berger (last in a series of four programs presented in observance of Israel's 10th anniversary), on Eternal Light program, NBC.

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Supermarket Open On Sabbath Banned From Selling Kosher Meat

By BOB LUPO

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (NJP)—**PERMISSION FOR** a supermarket here to sell fresh kosher poultry has been rescinded by the city's Vaad Hoer, whose chief rabbi charges violation of an agreement between the supermarket and the Vaad.

The supermarket operator, Harry Schenberg, denies the charge and says his operation now is "exactly the same" as when the Vaad agreed to let him sell kosher poultry.

Schenberg operates one of St. Louis' largest supermarkets. He maintains a separate kosher meat and poultry department, separated from his non-kosher meat department by a complete partition. While his store is open on Saturday, the kosher meat department is closed.

SCHENBERG charges that Rabbi M. H. Eichenstein signed an agreement with him on Feb. 26, 1958, permitting him to sell fresh kosher poultry. On the basis of that agreement, Schenberg says he has invested some \$15,000 to \$20,000 in equipment and advertising to promote his sales of kosher poultry. At present he is selling the Tovah \odot endorsed frozen meats.

Schenberg told The POST he had been selling fresh poultry for about five weeks when the city's kosher butchers stopped paying the Vaad their fee for slaughter as a protest over his selling kosher poultry. They offered to pay the shohetim directly.

(In St. Louis, the butchers were paying the Vaad 15 cents a head for chickens and 3 3/4 cents a pound for meat. From this the Vaad was paying the shohetim 12 1/2 cents a chicken, and 2 1/4 cents a pound on meat, and keeping the balance for its own operation).

Schenberg estimated that about 25,000 pounds of kosher meat and about 15,000 kosher chickens are sold each week in the St. Louis area.

When the butchers approached the shohetim directly and cut off the Vaad's fees, the shohetim appealed to the Vaad for a decision.

The Vaad called in three outside rabbis to form a beth din, but only two showed up: Rabbi Pinchas Teitz of New Jersey, one of the three members of the presidium of the Agudas Harbonim, and Rabbi E. Levin of Detroit, head of the Midwest Agudas Harbonim.

NO BUTCHERS came to the

meeting held by the visiting rabbis, who gave their views on kashrut, but didn't form an official beth din, according to persons present. They pointed out that a person who sells on Shabbat can't sell kosher meat.

Rabbi Eichenstein reportedly then stood up and said "Well, on that basis, I have to rule that anyone who sells here on Shabbat can't sell kosher meat." That, apparently, ruled Schenberg out.

Rabbi Eichenstein, however, told The POST, that that was not the basis for rescinding the agreement with Schenberg. He said Schenberg violated Paragraph 5 of the agreement, which would have allowed the Vaad to check all advertising before it appeared in newspapers.

EICHENSTEIN charged Schenberg with publishing ads "not in good taste" without getting the Vaad's permission. He said the ads made it appear as if the rabbi was telling the Jewish public to buy from Schenberg.

A source close to Schenberg denied this, saying Rabbi Eichenstein told Schenberg his objection was to being called "chief rabbi." Yet at the kashrut meeting on April 5, where Rabbis Teitz and Levin were present, the source said, Rabbi Eichenstein was introduced as "chief rabbi."

Rabbi Eichenstein told The POST that the local Vaad had not had a ruling against kosher meat sellers being open on Shabbat prior to the April 5 meeting, but that they had "never liked it."

"NOW, OF course," the rabbi said, "We have such a ruling, and it means we will not permit anyone to sell kosher meat here who sells on Shabbat."

Rabbi Eichenstein denied that his ruling against Schenberg was influenced in any way by the butchers' stopping their payments to the Vaad. He admitted that the butchers began paying their fees directly to the Vaad again after the Vaad revoked Schenberg's right to sell kosher meat.

Schenberg said he would continue to keep his store open on Saturday but would keep his kosher meat department closed. He will sell the \odot -endorsed frozen meat and poultry during the week.

He scored the Vaad for cutting off his source of supply of fresh kosher poultry. "Their control is so strong I can't get any fresh kosher poultry here. They're depriving me of the right to compete for business."

IN AN unprecedented move, the Vaad Hoer last week approved a resolution recognizing "the authority of Rabbi Charles Hartman, Rabbi Sholom Rivkin and Rabbi Gerald M. Jacobs, in all matters of kashrut, as well as all other matters of rabbanah. They are to serve as associate rabbis of the Vaad Hoer, together with Rabbi M. H. Eichenstein."

The resolution was placed before the body by Rabbi Eichenstein and approved unanimously. The action was taken upon the request of Rabbi Eichenstein.

Two Denver Synagogues Desecrated

DENVER (NJP)—This city was shocked last week by the desecration of Beth Joseph and Beth HaMedrosh Hagodol synagogues—apparently by the same person.

According to Anti-Defamation League officials, the similarity of window-breaking and swastika-painting on the walls of both synagogues indicates that the same person committed both desecrations.

Emanuel Chapnick, Beth Joseph caretaker, was awakened at 2 a. m. Sunday by the rattling of a door on the Ivanhoe St. side of the synagogue. Chapnick saw a man run across the street to a car and drive away but did not call the police.

In the morning, swastikas were discovered painted on the new brick walls and three other Nazi symbols on the glass doors. Sandblasting will be required to take off paint from the brickwork of the new congregation.

Estimated damage is \$500. Four windows were broken in two places each by rocks thrown into the synagogue foyer and classrooms.

BMH congregation suffered

Publisher to Sue As Schools Open Rosh Hashana

LOS ANGELES (NJP)—A taxpayers' suit aimed at preventing a Rosh Hashana opening date for Los Angeles public schools will be filed before May 15 by Al S. Waxman, publisher of the California Jewish Press, local Anglo-Jewish weekly.

WAXMAN'S action takes the form of a taxpayers' suit to forestall allocation of special funds. He expressed the hope that denial of fund would force another opening date.

The board of education action had been protested by Jewish community leaders. No other date was possible, according to the board as a week earlier would cut into teachers' and students' vacations.

WAXMAN'S charges have been described as "wild and irresponsible" by the community relations council of the Los Angeles Jewish Community council. The CRC statement stated that "a sincere effort was made by school officials to shift the opening date, but their plan proved unworkable."

similar damage two weeks ago but kept it secret until it became apparent that the same person might have committed both desecrations.

Hotel's Kashrut Voided In Swimming Pool Tiff

By S. ITZHAKI

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Jerusalem's religious council was charged last week with "suddenly" attacking the kashrut of two local hotels in an effort to pressure the manager of the hotels—a partner in the controversial mixed-bathing swimming pool—to alter his plans for the pool.

HAIM SCHIFF, one of three developers of the German colony swimming pool, told newsmen this week that he may shortly lodge a judiciary complaint with Israel's supreme court against "premeditated sabotage acts against legal trade" by Jerusalem's religious council. Such acts are a punishable crime, according to the laws of the state.

Schiff also declared that he would transfer his interest in the pool to avoid the conflict. Schiff is manager of the President and Orgil Hotels, whose kashrut was questioned by the religious council.

THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL action was assailed by Yitzhak Nenner, member of the Jerusalem municipal council, who charged that the council's charges represented a pressure move to force Schiff to divide the swimming pool he is building in the German colony into separate sections for men and women.

"How can you place a herem on these hotels for political purposes?" Moshe Baram, another municipal council member asked. "What is this, the Middle Ages?" "If your side begins advertising bans, you don't know to what lengths the indignation you arouse may go," he declared.

The religious council, an institution whose members are appointed and paid by the Israeli ministry of religions, announced it had canceled its "hehsher" of

the President Hotel because its manager, Schiff, is involved in the building of the mixed swimming pool.

MEANWHILE, the President Hotel's mashgiah, Rabbi Benjamin Rubinstein, declared that the hotel was as kosher now as it ever was.

Rabbi Rubinstein said that the hotel "maintains the same standards of kashrut today as it did a few years ago when it served a festive meal to 150 rabbis who came from all over the world to celebrate the installation of Rabbi Nissim as chief rabbi."

But when informed that the religious council no longer recognized the hotel as kosher, he said he asked the council to provide him with another job as mashgiah.

THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL'S charges were also assailed editorially by Al Hamishmar, Mappan organ.

The incident proves that "the Orthodox have been given too much leeway," the paper declared.

The Israeli political system was blamed for enabling the religious parties to "go from strength to strength" in their religious coercion campaign.

"This council," the paper added, "should be told in no uncertain terms that its will will not be done; it must remove the hotel ban at once."

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Rabbis Argue Jewish Law Change; Bitterness of Last Year Absent

By CHARLES ROTH
CONCORD HOTEL, Lake Kiamisha, N. Y. (NJP)—The annual battleground over liberalization of Jewish law (halaha) in the matter of Jewish marriage and divorce—the convention of the Rabbinical Assembly (RA)—found a new mood of seriousness replacing the bitter

struggle of the past few years. On one side were many, perhaps the majority of Conservative rabbis, who feel that Jewish law must be adapted to fit modern needs, and on the other were the faculty of the Rabbinical Assembly and their supporters, who have resisted change vigorously.

THE 1958 convention was as smooth and fruitful as it was hectic and divisive the year before. The issue of halahic change, though maintaining its prominence at the convention and as the separating force between rightist and leftist views, was argued with a spirit of understanding and conciliation by both sides.

The existing agreement between the RA and the Jewish Theological Seminary faculty, that their joint law committee deal with all matters of marriage and divorce came under severe criticism though there was little effort made to bypass it as was the case last year when a separate RA committee was set up to restudy the Epstein proposal. The Epstein proposal, made by the late Rabbi Louis Epstein, recommended that a rider be added to the ketuba (marriage contract) which in effect gave the wife permission to act in her mate's behalf in arranging for a divorce in some situations. The new Conservative ketuba commits the husband to abide by a ruling by a beth din (Jewish court).

The present agreement expires at the 1959 convention. The convention, with barely a quorum present, passed two unanimous resolutions dealing with the agreement.

The first, a sharp protest against the committee for not making headway in the other areas of the Aguna problem besides the new ketuba (marriage contract), informed the seminary faculty that their contract terminates in 1959 and set up a committee to study future policy on marriage and divorce laws for the RA.

The second resolution set up another committee to work with the present RA members of the joint law committee to negotiate with the seminary on renewing or dropping the existing contract.

SOME RABBIS on the left argued that social customs as we know them today should govern our attitude toward equality for women under Jewish law and no attempt should be made to rationalize or adapt the Halaha. Others on the left claimed that the halahic rules should be liberally interpreted so that the rights of women be equalized under Jewish law.

The rightist rabbis argued that halahic law basically must be followed and only, as in the case of the new ketuba, when the innovation meets halahic requirements can change be effected.

THE PERIOD of several months prior to the next RA convention will no doubt be decisive with regard to halahic change in the Conservative movement. Should the contract between the RA and the seminary faculty not be renewed, it is expected that the next RA convention will go far in liberalizing certain aspects of Jewish marriage and divorce laws.

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URGES LAW COMMITTEE DECISIONS BE BINDING

IN HIS REPORT on the work of the RA committee on law and standards Rabbi Arthur H. Neulander implored the rabbis to either find a way to make the decisions of the law committee binding on all Conservative congregations or curtail the investigations of the law committee. Under present procedures any congregation may accept either the majority or minority report of the law committee.

A PROPOSAL by outgoing president Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal for a moratorium on all statements to halt nuclear testing and for the Synagogue Council of America to call on the other two major faiths to convene a conference on nuclear testing met with sharp criticism from many delegates. Opposing this view was a resolution offered from the floor which called for disassociating the convention from the president's view and calling upon the government to halt nuclear testing. This resolution could not be voted on for lack of a quorum at that session.

SEMINARY Chancellor Dr. Louis Finkelstein, announced that a conference on ethics in everyday life will be sponsored by the seminary on the West Coast honoring Dr. Mordecai Kaplan on his 50th year in the Rabbinate. The conference will include Jewish and non-Jewish clergymen, philosophers, psychologists and related scholars.

THOUGH NOT mentioned by name, the National Jewish POST and OPINION was rebuked for accepting advertising from Viceroy cigarettes by foreign affairs and Israel commission chairman Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg at the opening convention session on social action.

WHAT MAY have been a first at a rabbinical convention was the leading of Birkat Hamazon (grace after the meal) by Reb-betzin Benjamin L. Teller at one of the luncheon sessions.

SHEPING steamshovels of nahas was the mother of RA president Aaron Blumenthal who presented her to the rabbis at the banquet in his honor.

RABBI JUDAH GOLDIN reporting on the beth din announced that 12,000 of the new ketubas were sold to the rabbis and 5,800 marriages using the new ketuba were registered. It was reported that the first case of a secularly divorced couple who had used the new ketuba came up where the husband was reluctant to issue a Jewish divorce. After all other means of persuasion were exhausted the husband was threatened with the legal action contained in the new ketuba. The Jewish divorce was obtained immediately without any court action.

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Rabbis Seek Israel Ties For Conservative Wing

CONCORD HOTEL, Lake Kiamasha, N. Y. (NJP)—A groping for a program which would lead to further identification between Israel and the Conservative movement formed a significant part of discussions at a convention of the Conservative rabbis here.

A major paper by Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, beloved leader of the Reconstructionist movement, urged that the Conservative rabbinate seek entry into the World Zionist Organization as a constituent body.

DR. KAPLAN'S talk was read to the assembled rabbis. He was unable to attend because of illness of Mrs. Kaplan. In his talk he contended that since we cannot rely on uniformity of belief and practice in Jewish life, it is necessary to employ Zionism as the best agency for reconstructing the continuity and spirituality of Jewish life.

The convention heard other speakers call for the Conservative rabbis to take up residence in Israel for periods of one year or longer. This view was criticized by Rabbi Simon Greenberg who felt that rabbis going to Israel to live for one year was condescending. He claimed that one ought to go to Israel to live altogether or not go at all—unless, of course, as a tourist.

OUTGOING president Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal called upon the rabbis to urge American Jewry to give up their prize possessions—their children—to Israel. In an open call for Aliya to Israel the Mt. Vernon rabbi hoped for a substantial migration of young Jews from this country to Israel. Though he had no plans for its implementation, the first step, he felt should be the elimination of obstacles put in the way of those that want to go on aliya by their "well meaning" parents.

It was evident by the discussion that the rabbis were searching for more concrete relationships with Israel.

Rabbi Ralph Simon of Chicago was concerned over the fact that Orthodox elements as well as non-religious elements were insensitive to the religious feelings of American Jews. He cited the case of an Orthodox yeshiva in Jerusalem refusing to admit a Jewish Theological Seminary student to study for one year to illustrate the first charge. Furthermore, he added, these same

institutions come to us for financial help—and we help them.

Indicating the slight on the part of the non-religious elements Rabbi Simon chided the Israeli representatives in this country for their callous treatment of Jewish religion here. He cited Israel Foreign Minister Golda Meir who was scheduled to speak at a Bond affair on the Sabbath as an example. Only after threat of resignations by many rabbis was the affair postponed, reported the rabbi indignantly. He further cited an Israeli consul who appeared on TV in a night club on Friday night during Passover, and the Inbal dance performance in Chicago on Friday night and Saturday.

Another view vis a vis Zionism was offered by siminary Prof. Abraham Heschel who opined that there are Jews in "exile" living in Israel as there are living in the diaspora. Though he called for work within the Zionist movement and indicated that living in Israel is truly the vehicle for Jewish experience, the hasidic professor charged that the first action of Zionism should be within the individual himself. He urged the rabbis to stimulate their congregants to search for Jewish meaningfulness with themselves rather than from outside causes and programs.



Greenberg

Convention Notes

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end of the convention was a Tora study session led by Professor Saul Lieberman of the seminary.

MASCOT OF the convention was the four-year-old daughter of Prof. Heschel, Suzie Heschel. At least half of the songs sung during mealtime were dedicated to her, and she could be seen at convention sessions curled in the lap of Dr. Finkelstein stroking his beard.

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Ad Questioning Resort Kashrut Rejected by Paper

By ARTHUR PODELL

NEW YORK (NJP)—The Jewish Daily Forward refused an ad calling for the investigation of resort hotels that claim they are kosher.

The ad was submitted by the Kashrut-Supervisors Union, local 621.

LOUIS POSS of the Daily Forward claimed that the ad "mentioned too many names. We don't want to jeopardize too many people."

Rabbi H. Judah Hurwitz, secretary-manager of the Kashrut-Supervisors union, told The POST and OPINION that the reason the ad was refused was because "the Forward receives advertising from these resorts and they don't want to lose the business."

"THERE IS less censorship in Russia than in the Daily Forward," he added.

The ad demanded that resort hotels must be checked for kashrut, because many that advertise they are kosher are not. These hotels put a picture of a hazan with a large yarmulka in the ad and because of this the public assumes the hotel is kosher. The advertisement added that there are enough kosher hotels so the public need not be fooled.

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Rabbi Cohen told The POST that plans are underway to organize graduate courses at the Jewish Theological seminary in

pastoral psychiatry for the rabbinate in the field and the introduction of similar courses for the student rabbi.

Though he admits that the program is not enthusiastically accepted in all circles of the Conservative movement, especially at the Seminary itself, Rabbi Cohen feels that continued work on his committee will lead to greater understanding of the need for instruction in this area of rabbinical work.

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MEET YOUNGSTERS WHOM YOU'VE GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—Last week I reported in this column on the generosity of readers who had contributed a total of almost \$3,000 to enable bright and talented, but needy young Israeli students, to continue their high school education.

Because of its overwhelming economic burdens, Israel has not yet reached the stage when a high school education can be made available to every youth, and so it is that only those whose parents can afford the tuition, or only those who are the very brightest of all and can win scholarships, get to go to high school. It is encouraging to report that the government of Israel has each year been increasing the number of such scholarships, but thousands of boys and girls are not yet adequately provided for.

Who are these boys and girls? Following are a few thumb-nail sketches of some of the young people who are this year being aided by readers of this paper:

MEET 17-YEAR-OLD Judith Weiss, who came to Israel with her family in 1950.

Her father is a laborer; her mother is sick. Together with a younger sister and an aged aunt they all live in one room. In order to go to high school, Judith herself went out to work.

She was a farm laborer during the summer vacation, and for the rest of the year tutored less bright children. Afternoons she teaches a special class of fourth grade backward pupils — and evenings she serves as secretary at a night school.

Of course, this kind of program affected both her health and her studies. She was on the verge of dropping out of high school when generous help came from America to cover her tuition.

YONA CHEVRAH, 15 years old, came from Yemen in 1949. The family was not blessed with worldly goods, but there were nine children.



Alpert

The hardships of the trip to Israel, most of the way on foot, affected her father, and he has been unable to work.

Of the nine children, only Yona has dared to enter high school, and if not for help would have had to drop out early in the year.

YORAM AVERHAN is typical of many.

His is one of the families which immigrated to Israel from Poland only last year. He has an eager mind; likes to read; wants to acquire skills and help support his family. He has enrolled at a technical high school and shows talents in the mechanical line.

MIRIAM TEMIN was born in Budapest in 1942, and she and her family went through the worst horrors of the war. Upon arrival in Israel in 1950, destitute, they lived in a canvas hut, but were glad to be alive.

All Miriam's studies were carried on by light of kerosene lamp, because they had no electricity.

The family is very proud, and has refused to accept charity. Even the grant for Miriam's high school education was not accepted until we explained that it was a scholarship, which the girl had earned.

She studies hard, and wants to help pull her family up to a more decent scale of life.

SHALOM MIZRACHI lost both his parents before he was 4 years old, and was raised in an institution. He did so well at school, that the institution financed him through two years of high school, but that was as much as they could do. He looked upon high school as the one chance to make something of himself, and become truly independent. It seemed out of reach—until we heard of his case, and one of the generous American scholarships was given to him.

YITZHAK FUAD'S father was a clothing store proprietor in Iraq, but he has not done well in Israel. There are five other children, and Yitzhak's ambition to become an engineer seemed quite remote. Even high school was out of the question.

Happy School Girl

Yonah Habshush, born in Yemen, one of six children, goes to high school, where she is in the top division of her class, thanks to a gift from an American friend.



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THESE ARE but random, typical cases of the young people of Israel—some of the underprivileged who nevertheless have talents, abilities and potentialities which may make them valuable and creative citizens of Israel—if only they can get a high school education.

This is not a prolonged campaign. I shall not return to the subject again until my report next year. But all who wish to help, whether individuals, or Keren Ami funds, or others, are welcome to join in this project.

Average tuition for a year is \$200, but partial scholarships will also be welcome. Every gift will be personally acknowledged. Please write to me at Post Office Box 4910, Haifa, Israel.

Reform Doesn't Do Enough, Says Rabbi

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (NJP)—The present variety of Reform Judaism hardly suffices,

a prominent Liberal rabbi charged last week.

Writing in his temple bulletin, Rabbi Harry Essrig of Temple Emanuel declared that "Liberal Judaism has become mostly protest instead of quest." The movement, he added, rarely gets down "to the job of erecting a better framework for our spiritual needs" although it continues to "poke fun at the quaint

customs that still linger in our midst."

"We attend the synagogue as infrequently as do the Jews of Israel," the rabbi declared, "and yet many a rabbi will maintain that Judaism will survive only amongst American Jews."

Rabbi Essrig called upon Reform Jews "to define the nature of our liberal commitment." Too many Liberal Jews, he charged, "equate it with being against what other Jews believe in or modifying what they cling to."

Citing the need for "a little more soul-searching," the rabbi declared that "The present variety (of practices and ideologies) hardly suffices!"

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LECTURES AND SYMPOSIUMS

Sunday, May 11, 2 p. m. "Some Searching Questions for Jewish Pacifists," panel discussion by Robert Fishman, social work; Robert Gilmore, New York secretary of the American Friends Service Committee; Arnold Kamlat, writer and editor; Samuel Penner, rabbi at Joseph Schiff center. House of Living Judaism, 838 Fifth Ave. Admission free.

Sunday, May 11, 7:30 p. m. Jewish Historama: Kidnaping in Bologna. Program in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Mortara affair. Special address by Bertram Wallace Korn. Theodore Herzl institute, 250 W. 57th St.

Sunday, May 11, 2:30 p. m. "The Use of Eurhythmics in Teaching Hebrew," lecture and dem-

onstration by Theresa Goitein, teacher of eurhythmics and musical education in the Beth Hakkerem teachers' training college (attached to the Hebrew University, Jerusalem.) Gersberg Auditorium, Center for Hebrew Culture, 120 W. 16th St.

Wednesday, May 14, 8:15 p. m. "Israel Among the Nations," talk celebrating Israel's 10th anniversary, by Abba Eban, Israel ambassador. College-Institute, 40 W. 68th St.

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Glubb Pasha Likens Invasions: Israel in Jordan; Russia in US

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER

WHAT KIND of a person is Glubb Pasha, the British general who trained Jordan's armies until he was dismissed?

After an unfavorable review of his recent book, Glubb wrote a letter to the



Rabbi Silver

Saturday Review of Literature in defense of his book. On a contested assertion that Israel has aggressive intentions, the Arabic general

wrote: "Of course, Israel hasn't invaded Jordan yet. But neither has Russia attacked the United States yet."

To the Day-Journal's A. Glantz

that quotation alone is a key to the kind of a person Glubb is.

Salmon Egg Good Bait? Answer in Forward

AFTER A period of suspension, the Forward's fishing column has been resumed and, by popular demand, will appear weekly instead of bi-weekly.

In a recent entry, Ben Larshi handled a number of queries: L. Margolis of Boston wanted to know whether salmon egg is a good bait and, if so, how to attach it to the hook and how to cast it. Larshi warned that it was a most delicate operation indeed.

Reuben Livov, of Baltimore, asked what to do about the malodorousness of the carp he catches in muddy water. Bake it, replied Larshi.

Abe Farkas, Chicago, reported that he had been advised by a non-Jewish friend to try as bait crushed liver extract vitamin pills; was the fellow pulling his leg? Larshi allowed that he didn't know the answer to that one; it might be worth a try, but he advised skepticism because some time ago he got a "tip" about smearing nut-oil on his plugs, but it never did work.

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JERUSALEM—Israelis on Mt. Scopus offered to assist the Jordan authorities last month when a fire broke out in the Augusta Victoria Hospital in the Jordan-held section of the mount.

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Wife of Mordecai Kaplan Dies; Was A Hadassah Founder

NEW YORK (NJP) — Mrs. Lena Kaplan, wife of Reconstructionist leader Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, died this week in her home, 415 Central Park West at the age of 75.

A founding member of Hadassah, she was the mother of Judith K. Eisenstein, wife of Rabbi Ira Eisenstein of Chicago and three other daughters.

Mrs. Kaplan was a member of Hadassah's first board of directors and was active in the women's division of the Society

for the Advancement of Judaism.

Mrs. David Lazarus

EIN HASHAFET, Israel (NJP) — Mrs. Ella Lazarus, a labor Zionist leader, died here this week. She was 72.

A resident of Montreal, Canada, she was a founder of the Jewish Peoples Schools and had served as the first secretary of the Pioneer Women's organization.

Cantor Leopold Stern

CHICAGO (NJP) — Leopold

Stern, 56, a founder of Temple Ezras, died "with his boots on."

He succumbed apparently to a heart attack while singing at a luncheon in the temple. He became the congregation's cantor shortly after he came to the United States from Germany in 1939.

Sidney Lansburgh

BALTIMORE, Md. (NJP) — Sidney Lansburgh, a board member of the Jewish Children's Society, died this week. His age was 80.

He organized and was first president of the Jewish Welfare Fund of Baltimore.

Dr. Richard Koebner

JERUSALEM (NJP)—Funeral

services were held last week for Dr. Richard Michael Koebner, professor of modern history at the Hebrew University here, who died in England.

Prof. Koebner had been invited to spend some time as a research scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton and was due to leave shortly for the United States.

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JOSEPH EISNER

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What Foods These Morsels Be

BRAINS, MILTZ, LUNGEN, LIVER NOT ONLY DELICIOUS BUT NUTRITIOUS

By SARAH LIEBER

A request from a reader of this column reminds me that it has been a long time since we took up the subject of the so-called variety meats.

These foods are especially rich in nutrients and should be included in your menu planning. Often, too, they are a good food economy.

In Bobba's day such malacholim as brains, miltz, lungen, sweetbreads and liver were served often because they are so delicious. But today we have the added knowledge which assures us of their nutritional value besides their good taste to recommend them.



Sarah

LIVER SMOTHERED IN ONIONS

(Requested by Mrs. M. I. Koerner of Great Neck, L. I.)

2 lbs. calves' or beef liver
salt and pepper
about 3 tbsps. flour
2 large onions, sliced
4 tbsps. cooking oil or shortening

The liver should be koshered by broiling for five minutes on each side. Remove all skin and membranes. Cut into cubes or slices 1 by 3 inches. Dredge with flour, salt and pepper lightly. Sauté in the hot melted shortening or oil in which the onion slices have been cooked until tender but not browned. Cover and simmer slowly for 15 minutes or until the liver is tender to the fork. Uncover and thicken gravy with flour or potato starch, if desired. An 8-ounce can of tomato sauce may be added if desired. Serve with rice, noodles or mashed potatoes. Serves four to six.

LIVER PUDDING

1 lb. broiled liver
½ cup chicken fat
2 tbsps. minced onion
1 tsp. minced parsley
¼ cup flour
½ cup chicken or beef stock
2 eggs, separated
salt and pepper to taste
pinch of dried marjoram
Remove all membrane and skin from the liver and put through the meat, chopper, using fine blade. Cook the onion until tender in the fat. Add parsley and stir in flour and cook

over low heat until the mixture is well blended and bubbling. Stir to prevent lumping. Gradually add the stock and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Blend in liver and season to taste. Beat the egg yolks until light and blend into mixture. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold carefully into the mixture. Turn into a well-greased small baking pan or casserole. Set the baking pan in a pan of water and bake one hour at 325 degrees or until set. Serve with gravy or tomato sauce. Serves four.

LUNGEN STEW

1 beef lung, cubed
¼ cup diced onions
1 clove garlic, minced (optional)
3 tbsps. shortening or oil
1½ lbs. lean beef, cubed
2 cups canned tomatoes
3 tbsps. brown sugar
1½ tbsps. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1½ cups diced carrots
Trim the veins and membranes from the lung. Cut small cubes. Lightly brown the onion and garlic in the shortening. Add lung and cubed beef. Brown lightly on all sides. Add tomatoes, sugar and seasonings. Cover and simmer over low heat about one hour or until the meat is tender. Add carrots. Cover and cook 20 minutes longer. Thicken with an einbren and cook uncovered until the gravy is thickened. Serves six.

FRIED CALVES BRAINS

1 set calf's brains

cold water to cover

1 clove garlic
4 tbsps. shortening
¼ cup cracker crumbs
salt and pepper to taste

Scald brains. Drain. Remove the membrane. Cover with cold water and cook over moderate heat 20 minutes with garlic in the water. Drain. Cool until cool enough to handle. Slice into ½-inch thick pieces. Heat shortening in a frying pan. Dip each slice of brains in cracker crumbs and fry in the heated shortening until browned on all sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

SWEET SOUR HEART

1 beef or 2 veal hearts, cut into cubes
4 tbsps. hot melted shortening
1½ cups stewed tomatoes
¼ cup vinegar
4 tbsps. water
4 tbsps. brown sugar
2 tbsps. flour
2 tbsps. hot melted shortening
1 tsp. salt
Sauté the heart in hot melted shortening 10 minutes over moderate heat. Add tomato, vinegar, water and sugar. Cover and simmer 35 to 40 minutes until the heart is tender enough to pierce with a fork. Make an einbren of the flour and melted shortening and stir into the mixture. Cook five minutes, stirring to blend. Taste and add salt, pepper and paprika as desired. Good with boiled rice or kasha. Serves six.

KASHA WITH GRAVY

1 egg, beaten
1 cup kasha (buckwheat groats)
1 tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
2 cups water

1 cup meat gravy (any variety)

Combine egg, kasha and salt. Melt the shortening in a frying pan. Stir in kasha mixture and water and bring to the boiling point. Cover tightly. Cook over low heat 15 minutes or until the water is completely absorbed. Heat gravy and stir into kasha. Serve hot as a side dish for meat or poultry. Serves four.

A Word to the Wives

When buying and cooking "variety" meats be sure to get fresh, good quality meat. These meats are extremely perishable and should be prepared as soon as possible after buying.

If it is necessary to prepare these meats ahead of time, cook, cool and refrigerate.

Meat tenderizer is a very helpful product in preparing these less tender kinds of meat. Follow the directions on the jar for amounts and proportions of tenderizer.

Nutritionists tell us liver should be included in the diet every week. Try it in several different forms besides chopped. The family will enjoy it and benefit from the food values. The budget will benefit from the economy.

Israel Won't Get New Turkish Ambassador

KARACHI, Pakistan—Turkey has no plans to assign a new ambassador to Israel to replace the one recalled in 1956, Turkish foreign minister Rustu Zorlu declared here.

The former Turkish ambassador was summoned home during Israel's Sinai operation against Egypt.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST and OPINION, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would certainly appreciate information on the origin of the name Driks. My father's parents lived outside of Leipzig, Poland.—ALFRED DRICKS, Galveston, Texas.

DRIKS appears to be a Latvian name meaning "a rainbow." The original Latvian term is slightly longer and may have been trimmed for the purpose. Now Rainbow or Regenbogen was a synonym of the name Noah, because of Noah's original experience with this natural phenomenon narrated in the Bible. You state that your parents came from the vicinity of Leipzig, Poland. Officially there is no such town in Poland, although there were many places called Lipsk or Lipsko which are nicknamed Leipzig in Yiddish. But if the real Leipzig—a very large German city—is the origin of your name the meaning of your name would be different. Your Driks would then be the German Druecks, an old-fashioned word denoting "a timid, hesitant person."

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would appreciate your enlightening me on the origin of the name Federbusch. My family, which came from Galicia, had that name.—ELLA HOLLANDER, Brooklyn, New York.

FEDERBUSCH is the name of a well-known Jewish family originating in Narek, Galicia. The name is taken from a trade. Federbusch means a plumed crest or an aigrette. The latter was formerly greatly favored for women's hats. Dealers of this commodity usually had a tuft of feathers painted at the entrance of their establishments and it is from such a painted sign that the name originated.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Six Nazi Camp Operators Arrested at Long Island, N. Y.

20 YEARS AGO

Six operators of a Nazi summer camp at Yaphank, L. I., were arrested for violation of a 1923 law originally designed to restrain the Ku Klux Klan. . . .

Terrorism spread in Palestine as British troops killed one Arab terrorist leader, Issa Battat, and faced the onslaught of another, Fawzi Bey el Kaukaji. . . . Rabbi James G. Heller of Cincinnati deplored lay leadership "by men whose sole qualification was the possession of great wealth, who gave examples of vulgarity, of disregard for everything that was noble and sometimes even worthy in our tradition."

10 YEAR AGO

The United Nations accepted a de facto partition of Palestine carved out by Jewish military strength. . . . Restrictive covenants in housing were banned by the supreme court. . . . Dr. Abram L. Sachar was named head of Brandeis University, to open next fall.

ONE YEAR AGO

Rabbis were assailed for having little faith in religious values by Dr. Erich Fromm, noted psychoanalyst and author. . . . Rabbi Eliezer Silver, president of the ultra-Orthodox Agudas Harabonim, banned Orthodox Jews from buying kosher meat in Miami Beach supermarkets. . . . Israel was shocked by a violently anti-sabra talk in Haifa by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress.

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By ABRAHAM BURSTEIN

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Burstein

taken by pre-Herzlian Zionism in American literature and journalism; the rise of the movement in important cities; its impact upon American and world politics; the part taken by great personalities, such as Emma Lazarus; and ancillary concerns, such as Hebraism, historical methodology, and what the goyim might say. In this last category is a notable paper by Abraham J. Karp on Warder Cresson, the gertzedek who embraced Judaism and Zionism and died in Jerusalem.

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Dr. Allman supplied an introduction; Prof. J. R. Marcus of HUC-JIR, the preface. There are a number of photographs, taken in Israel and this country. Liberal Judaism is defended.

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lyn Mills Duvall, \$2.50 (Association Press).

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A BOOK REVIEW

Adventure on Manhattan Island: Exciting Tale for Jewish Youth

By ROBERT M. LUPO

Rabbi Abraham Burstein proves himself not only an adept book reviewer, but an author of no mean note who need not fear his critics. Rabbi Burstein's new novel for youngsters, "Adventure on Manhattan Island," is an adventure that calls for sharing by Jewish youth of junior high school age and even the younger high school students.

LESSONS IN brotherhood, American history and Jewishness are combined adroitly in a fast-paced, well-written, skillfully told, and historically sound story, published under hard covers by Jonathan David Company, 85 Division St., New York City, and selling for \$2.95.

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HILLEL'S adventures, his encounters with Indians in the

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CAN'T HAVE IT BOTH WAYS

HIGH ON THE PROGRAM of the American Jewish Committee is an attack on the so-called power element in the general community which zealously guards the country clubs and the junior leagues and the city clubs from Jewish infiltration.

At the Committee's convention last year, John Slawson condemned this kind of subtle, but effective, anti-Semitism.

The answer of restricted groups has always been that they have a right to choose their own friends and associates, a right which is given to the Jew as well as the non-Jew.

THIS YEAR at the convention, Mr. Slawson took the same thesis a step further. These same exclusionists have been able to keep Jews out of the important industries of the nation.

This, of course, is a situation which should be attacked, and the attack must be made at some time, which might as well be now. But neither Mr. Slawson, and perhaps his American Jewish Committee, nor for that matter The National Jewish POST and OPINION will very likely be around when any real change in this power apparatus comes about. In a democracy these subtle prejudices are the vestiges of the nobility system, and since they serve as a device to guard the economic royalists from competition, they are even more deeply entrenched.

The Jewish historians who have been predicting what the Jewish community will be like in the year 2000 needed no prophetic vision to have been able to state with certainty that this power element would be as invincible at that time as now and as it likely will be 100 or 200 years hence.

NOW IF THIS POWER ELEMENT, which resists democratic change and precepts, is bad for the general community, it must be bad also for the Jewish community.

Is there not some resemblance between the phenomenon against which Mr. Slawson tilts his lance and the refusal of the American Jewish Committee, a publicly supported Jewish organization, to permit reporters to attend the sessions of its annual convention.

Isn't Mr. Slawson and the American Jewish Committee setting itself up as a new kind of power element in the Jewish community, when it bars the press in the name of some non-existent pretense for privacy?

THE COMMITTEE wants to have it both ways.

It wants to be the champion of democracy before the world, but it wants to keep the press at a distance, feeding it handouts which have been watered down, rather than committing itself to the unseemly democratic process of reporters, some of them from the top newspapers of America.

Even if a large portion of the Committee's funds did not come from federation and welfare fund allocations, it would still be a mistake for Mr. Slawson to try to run his organization as an elite corps safe from the prying eyes of the reporters.

What Mr. Slawson fears is really non-existent. We have an idea that he and his organization would be much better off if he'd lose his inordinate fear of one of the truly basic precepts of a functioning democracy—freedom of the press.

POLICE BRUTALITY

AS A POLICE REPORTER for a period of about four years on a daily newspaper, we learned the routine of the cop's job at first hand. We rode with him in the speeding police patrol, watched him seize law breakers and then followed through the routine as the culprits were booked and then led off to confinement.

The following day, we watched as the police court judge meted out punishment to petty criminals and prostitutes and passed on to higher courts more serious offenders.

WE KNOW then why it could mean the policeman's life if he failed to act resolutely in seizing what appeared to be an innocent citizen who behind his modest mien harbored a killer's heart. We learned to understand why what some call police brutality was nothing of the sort, but rather a necessary evil in dealing with criminals.

But this knowledge only confuses us when we read of the kind of brutality exercised by Israeli police in handling the Natorei Karta. If it weren't for the fact that this brutality (NJP, May 2) was visited on two Americans, one a leading rabbi at that, and both of whom were merely bystanders at the demonstration in connection with the controversy over the swimming pool in Jerusalem, we might not be so inclined to believe the account. But Rabbi Solomon Reichman, who does not sympathize with the Natorei Karta, and his son have testified to the kind of uncalled for brutality which is almost unbelievable, not only in an Israeli policeman, but in the police of almost any civilized nation.

WHEN THE YOUNGER Rabbi Reichman protested to the Israeli policemen for hitting a woman with a club, he himself was manhandled, beaten by four policemen and then whisked away incommunicado and beaten some more.

We're reassured by the promise of an investigation by the minister of police, and we hope this untoward incident leads to a new approach by the Israeli police to wrongdoers who disturb the peace as demonstrators.

But any kind of a whitewashing of the matter can only lead to further disrespect for the rights of the individual, and a low estimate by the Jewish people of the world of the kind of a police system which reminds us only too uncomfortably of the storm trooper.

The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

TWO WEEKS AGO, we followed a sudden urge which turned out to be most happy, to attend a week-end seminar of the Student Zionist organization, the body which rallies sentiment in favor of Israel among Jewish students on campuses throughout the U. S.

The seminar was conducted at St. Clair, Mo., in the foothills of the Ozarks at an almost ideal private collection of cottages owned by a number of successful Jewish men of St. Louis on the Merrimac River.

It may have been Sara Feder's place on the program, it may have been a more valid reason—the desire to see my eldest son make acquaintance with Zionist views and needs—but there we were Friday afternoon boarding an Ozark Air Lines plane at Midway airport in Chicago (Larry is a freshman at the University of Chicago).

ARRIVING IN TIME for the Friday evening meal, we went through two very stimulating days, studded with serious talks, dancing, singing, prayer services, and as enlightening a week end on not alone Israel, but also the American Jewish community, as you could imagine.

There were unfortunate aspects to the seminar. Almost all of the few males in attendance were Israelis—not American Jewish students. The girls far outnumbered the boys, and the total attendance from about four universities was less than 30 in all.

The kids were really not Zionistically oriented. In fact, when it came time to express their views, it seemed that more than the majority there prefaced their remarks by saying that they were not Zionists.

BUT THIS GROUP got top-level treatment—mostly we would say by accident, rather than plan.

Of course, you would expect Sara Feder (a past national president of the Pioneer Women) to be good. She's on the faculty of the University of Missouri. But the surprise was her husband, Dr. Isadore Keyfitz, who is on the faculty of the Bible School at the University of Missouri, a position he has held for more than two decades.

We doubt that there is anyone in the American Jewish community who has heard as many talks over the past quarter of a century of reporting for you as we. We've heard the best, and we've rested through some that did a better job than the most effective sleeping pills. But we've rarely been privileged to hear such a dedicated man as Dr. Keyfitz. He is truly inspirational, even though he doesn't use oratory and you come away from hearing him quite transformed. The kids didn't realize it, but they were getting a treat that is rarely dished out.

On top of that, Dr. Leonard Prager, a member of the English faculty of Washington University, stirred the young people up—as the rest of us also, by his denunciation of the treatment of the Arab refugees. It turns out that Lenny had served on the unseaworthy ships which brought the illegal immigrants to Israel right under the noses of the British mandatory fleet. But he is a dyed-in-the-wool Socialist, and he bristled with his condemnation of Israel for following in the footsteps of the most brutal nations in their treatment of the Arabs, both within Israel and on her borders.

It was a week end that left you almost

limp, were it not for the fact that the setting, despite the rain clouds, was lovely and the food prepared by Mrs. Marion S. Turner enough to make you think that Lou G. Siegel's in New York was a hash house.

FORTUNATELY for the peace of mind of myself and the other adults, Tsvi Meidav and Yehuda Mesinger were on hand to answer Lenny. Otherwise, you would have had a surge of anti-Zionist sentiment in the Midwest of unheard-of proportions.

This guy Meidav was something in himself. An artist, he came to the United States to study in his chosen field, and wound up as a geologist who is getting his doctorate in water engineering, so that he can take his American wife back to Israel where he hopes to find a place on the Technion faculty. His enthusiasm was contagious and his devotion something to behold.

Yehuda is a representative from Israel on the staff of the Chicago office of the Student Zionist organization. An educator in Israel, he, too, is taking an advanced course at the University of Chicago in his field.

The two were almost a match for Lenny, and if they would have called on me, perhaps the three of us could have handled him.

The idealist is the most difficult person to answer. He sees a perfect world, and the blemishes assume an importance that overrides any balancing factors.

The idealist is most likely to be the most arbitrary person there is, and Lenny made his charges as if only he had the courage to say these things and only he was right. Had he read The POST and OPINION and seen how often it criticizes what it feels may be wrongs and inadequacies in Israel, he might have had a little more humility.

WE WANT TO ADD only this: In St. Louis there is an ideal Zionist district, which calls itself the Maccabee Club. It's like an elite corps of top Zionists, made up as it is of a select group of successful businessmen who have been stalwart Zionists for years.

Where were their sons and daughters this week end? How do they hope to keep Zionism alive in America if they don't arrange for their children to begin to take part in Zionist activities?

It was our good fortune about four or five years ago to be the guest of David Macarov at the founding convention in New York, of the Student Zionist organization, the successor group to the IZFA. We know the difficulties facing such a body, and we are under no illusions about the prevalent attitude toward Zionism of the Jewish young people on the American campus.

ON ALL SIDES we hear moans over the lack of interest of young people in Zionism. Who is to blame?

The new generation of American Jewry has adopted a new attitude toward the young—they intend to see that their children get a Jewish education, that they learn of the precious values in Judaism, and so forth. The old generation of Zionists were too occupied with more pressing tasks to worry about their children, and now they will pay the price—that is, unless they retrieve the error as quickly as possible, lest Zionism on the American scene become a minor factor in American Jewish life.

EMOR: The Sabbath Is Also a State of Mind

By **RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN**
KAM Temple, Chicago

More than Israel has preserved the Sabbath, the Sabbath has preserved Israel alive unto this day.

The Sabbath is the keystone of Judaism. Since modern life has undermined it, our religious life has been in trouble. We suffer from religious anemia. Perhaps that is why we call rabbis, doctors.

In the past when economic necessity forced most Jewish bread-winners to work on the Sabbath, we thought the five-day week would restore the primacy of the Sabbath. We have that five-day week in large segments of our industry and automation will make it universal in due time. But this has not restored the sovereignty nor the serenity of the Sabbath.



Rabbi Weinstein

FOR THE SABBATH is not merely a day of rest. It is a day of recreation, a day in which man consciously assumes his high estate as a child of God.

We seem unable to do this, in spite of our greater leisure time. We have lost the resilience of spirit, the plasticity of the emotions, to be truly recreated. The secular pressures have not only verplatched our neshomos, but have rutted our responses so that we keep on reacting on the Sabbath to the week-day challenges.

I KNOW of congregants who count heads, make bets with themselves on the length of time the rabbi will speak. Some play a numbers game with the pages of the prayer book. And it isn't altogether because the services are dull and the sermon boring. These same captive parishioners are no more relaxed on the golf course, where they must make a bet on every stroke and must have

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Col. Goren Denies Statements, Reporter Stands By Article

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: In the Feb. 14 issue of your publication you printed a story datelined Jerusalem under the signature of your correspondent, Amos ben Vered. The nature of our work with government required that an official inquiry be made in reference to that article.

Attached for your information and publication, if you so desire, are copies of the exchange of correspondence on the subject which may be of interest to you and your readers.

RABBI ARYEH LEV
Director, Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy
National Jewish Welfare Board

His Excellency, Mr. Abba Eban
Embassy of Israel
1621 22d St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Ambassador:

The attention of the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy has been drawn to an article which appeared in The National Jewish POST, Friday, Feb. 14, 1958, page 16. The article, written by the POST'S Jerusalem correspondent, Amos ben Vered, is titled "U. S. Army Bias Against Jews—Israel Rabbi." A copy of the article is attached.

The Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy requests that an official inquiry be instituted to determine whether or not this press correspondent has quoted Chaplain Goren correctly. It requests further that the results of this inquiry be made known to it as quickly as possible, so that it may be in a position to make prompt and proper response about this matter to understandably vexed officials of the Armed Forces of the United States.

It is difficult to believe that the senior chaplain of the Israeli defense forces would make such serious charges against the American Armed Forces on the basis of his brief contacts with these Forces during his recent visit to the United States. As you probably know, the Commission on Jewish Chaplaincy is the government-recognized agency which has ecclesiastical supervision over chaplaincy and Jewish religious matters in the American Armed Forces. At no time

during Chaplain Goren's visit did he contact this office to make inquiry about any of the false impressions listed in the POST article.

Sincerely Yours,
RABBI ARYEH LEV
Director

Rabbi Aryeh Lev
National Jewish Welfare Board
145 East 32d Street
New York 16
U. S. A.
Dear Rabbi Lev:

Your letter of the 20th, Feb. 1958, was forwarded to me for action by Mr. Eban. After a thorough enquiry I am in a position to make the following comments:

1. Rabbi Goren was most indignant when Mr. Amos ben Vered's article was brought to his notice and has stated in a written statement that its contents are unfounded and do not in any way represent his views on the U. S. Army's attitude to religious affairs.

2. Rabbi Goren states that neither has he made any oral reports to religious groups on his trip nor has he voiced on any other occasion the criticisms of the U. S. Forces with regard to discrimination against the Jewish faith attributed to him.

3. The only address given by Rabbi Goren to a civilian forum was at a closed meeting of the Jerusalem Journalists association. This speech was off the record and not for publication and in fact not a word of it was published in this country.

4. For your personal information however, Rabbi Goren states that with regard to religious affairs in the U. S. Army, he commented on the positive attitude of the U. S. military authorities towards religious needs in general and those of soldiers of the Jewish faith in particular.

5. With regard to West Point, he mentioned that there were compulsory church parades, the Jewish cadets attending services in a common house of worship. This building is close to the grave of Col. Marcus Stone who fell in the Israel war of independence.

6. In answer to a question

whether the Pentagon Jewish Army chaplain had accompanied him on his visit there, Rabbi Goren replied that he had been escorted on that occasion by a Jewish Army chaplain from a Washington hospital, the Pentagon chaplain being a Reserve officer, called up for regular duty only in times of emergency. He emphasized that here also he had been most favorably impressed by the friendly and co-operative attitude of the authorities towards religious soldiers and Army chaplains.

7. In view of the above you will agree with me that Amos ben Vered was guilty not only of a breach of faith in publishing what he did, but also of completely misrepresenting Aluf Mishne Goren's views and opinions.

Yours Sincerely,
S. RAMATI
Sgan Aloof

Ben Vered Replies

Director of Public Relations
Ministry of Defense

If the letter from the director of public relations in the Israeli ministry of defense is read carefully, it will be seen that two points quoted by me from Rabbi Goren's report were both presented correctly. The grave of Col. Marcus ("Stone") is in the graveyard at West Point, where he was laid to rest in accordance with his last will.

The Pentagon chaplain being a reserve officer, there is in other words, no permanent chaplain at the Pentagon.

There now being official confirmation from Israel's ministry of defense that Col. Goren indeed stated these facts, there is little point in the rest of the "denial."

However, in a news story consisting of a few paragraphs it is impossible to give all the information from meetings that probably lasted several hours. Among other points made by Col. Goren, for example, was that Army authorities are probably not completely to blame for this state of affairs, seeing that before the selective service act little if any interest in religious activities was shown by Jewish soldiers.

AMOS BEN VERED

Dr. Jacobs 'Misquoted' on Subject of 'Negro Expansion'

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: YOU HORRIBLY misquoted me in your issue of April 18! I did NOT say in my speech to the National Association of Temple Secretaries that "suburban temples often are no longer 'safe' because of the expansion of Negro neighborhoods into their areas."

What I did say was the centripetal attraction of the suburbs has been drawing Jews and others from the cities and that their places are being taken by the incoming waves of Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Italians, etc. I pointed out further that the suburban temples cannot "feel safe"—this is the only place I used the word—from the same centripetal attraction because Jews and others are moving from suburbs close to the city to suburbs further away and into their places are moving groups who have suffered most grievously from housing discrimination.

The whole point of this section of my speech was that congregations must join all other community agencies in sound community planning, and in my

oral remarks—which apparently your Kansas City reporter did not catch—I especially emphasized that this community planning must be "on an integrated basis."

I would greatly appreciate your publishing this correction of the misleading impression created by this one paragraph in your coverage of my speech.

ARTHUR T. JACOBS
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
New York City.

Editor's Note: Mr. Jacobs' remarks were taken directly from the text of his speech released by the UAHC. He added in a second letter: "I appreciate your letter of April 23 and understand from it why you drew the meaning from my speech that you did. . . . Regardless of the question of whether it was my poor draftsmanship or your interpretation, the meaning given by this particular paragraph in your story did not convey the thought which I had intended. Since this thought touches on a very delicate subject where I do not want to be misunderstood, I still would appreciate your printing my letter in the next edition of The National Jewish POST and OPINION."

Says Brandeis U. Wrong On Classes on Sukkot

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I am in full agreement with the action which the students of Brandeis University have taken as presented in the editorial of their student newspaper "The Justice," in reference to scheduling classes on the second and last day of Sukkot (NJP, May 2).

The president of Brandeis University, Dr. Abram Sachar, is certainly not an ordained rabbi, and, by all means, he is not qualified to judge for several hundred Jewish students whether or not they should observe the second and the last day of Sukkot.

Brandeis University is a college which is attended and financed by all three branches of Judaism. Dr. Sachar has long been known as somebody who favors the Reform conception of Judaism; and that is his privilege as far as his personal life is concerned.

I note where Dr. Sachar asks the students who are deeply interested in the university's wel-

fare to have confidence in the university's administration. But how could any Jewish student with a religious conscience have such confidence . . . ?

PAUL J. HAAS
Dayton, O.

Weinstein's Reply Delights Reader

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: I want to express my appreciation and delight in Rabbi Weinstein's reply to his critics. Intelligent people don't need an explanation and bigots will never understand.

It is a sad commentary on the Orthodox rabbinate that an erudite gentleman, and one of the finest rabbis in Chicago, has to offer an explanation of self-evident facts.

The road to religion is wide, not narrow, and can be reached by many paths. Keep the road free so that men may march to their God on any road they choose.

MRS. CECILE DEMLINGER
Pompano Beach, Fla.

Weinstein Reminds Him Of Haters' Rantings

Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION: Rabbi Weinstein probably feels self-righteous and satisfied with his answer to his critics. He attempts to dismiss and disparage these letter writers for their remarks that a sermon by a rabbi should be expected to have a Jewish theme and a Jewish basis by alleging that these critics are Orthodox Jews.

Such insinuations and disdain were scarcely warranted by a rabbi who should evidence respect and regard for the entire Congregation of Israel, and who should honor the honest sentiments that call for revealing the truths of our religion (megalleh panim ba-Torah) in the light that has sustained and invigorated us over the centuries. His repeated beatings at Orthodoxy reminded one of the rantings of our peoples' persecutors: "These Jews . . ."

RABBI S. H. SCHWARTZ
Flushing, N. Y.

EMOR

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the lure of winning or losing to mustard the built-in competition of the game.

No wonder it is rumored that the Smithsonian Institution has offered a \$10,000 prize for delivery of a completely relaxed Jew. I imagine they want to exhibit him as a modern day freak.

Lately, I had the doubtful privilege of vacationing at Miami Beach and witnessed the mass of our people going through the motions of relaxing. The sun did its best to undo them and the ocean waves unremittingly sang their song of oceanic ecstasy. But our people were much more interested in the copper tone of their skin and the fashion parade out of the cabanas. There wasn't a wet bathing suit in a carload.

THEN CAME the high experience of the day: the evening meal.

Here one witnessed a subtle

conflict between the Jewish dress designers and the Jewish cuisine. The dress designers were committed to the lean and hungry look, the willows of Babylon and the cedars of Lebanon. The master chefs were all sons of Jerusalem who would have the paying guests wax so fat that they could kick only enough for the rhumba and samba. The master chefs of Pumpnick, Ye Nosherei, Junior's and Wolfe's won the battle and wrought devastating havoc on the Mainbochers, the Diors and the Rosenthals—notwithstanding the Slenderellas, the calorie-free bread and the butter-free ice cream.

This too, too solid flesh would not melt, and the copper tone faces wore the anguished lines of tight girdles and tighter shoes.

THE SIGHS and o-vehs one heard, as the vacationers took their 50 paces in the, spacious Louis XVI gardens, had no relation to that sigh of the ghetto

AJCommittee's Actions Not New

Editor Jewish POST and OPINION: You have disclosed nothing startling by informing the Jewish community that the American Jewish Committee bars the

Jew—that sigh of infinite mystery which goes out from a spark of divinity to its source; the sigh which is the exhaling of the Shehina-infected air breathed by the God-intoxicated Jew. The Jew returned to the Presence from the daily grind because he carried within him a compass oriented Godward.

We have lost that compass. That is why we cannot relax; that is why our Sabbaths are so hard to distinguish from our week days.

We must make the seventh day a day of solemn rest and a holy vocation if we are ever to regain that renewal of spirit and wholeness of heart which should be the heritage of God's sublimest creation—man.

press from its meetings or that it sternly opposes one voice for American or World Jewry.

The Committee has consistently stated its position—that no group, though it represent the overwhelming majority opinion of Jews, can presume to speak or represent the AJC because it has a distinct ideology.

THE COMMITTEE holds that it is undemocratic to bind any minority group to the will of a majority except if it be government. What is more, it seems that the Committee has the right to speak and act for the majority because it seeks and receives its financial support from the welfare funds.

The community certainly would not support the Committee financially if it did not desire the Committee to represent it.

ISIDOR TEITELBAUM
New York City

Jewish Centers For Observing Sabbath, But Duck Question of Opening Pools

NEW YORK (NJP) — Avoiding any specific problems like that of opening of the swimming pool on the Sabbath, the National Jewish Welfare Board this week issued a guide to its local community center affiliates on "Sabbath Policy."

The guide urged that the programming in the Jewish community centers on the Jewish Sabbath "should be in keeping with the spirit of the day."

WHETHER the gym and the health departments (rubdowns, etc.) should be open on the Sabbath was left to the decision of the boards of the centers.

Six rabbis, two from each wing of Judaism, served on the committee which resulted from a workshop session on the subject at the 1956 biennial convention. Jules L. Freed, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., headed the committee which included 35 volunteer and professional leaders from all parts of the country.

When the report of the committee was submitted to the affiliated centers, the replies indicated acceptance of the policy section and a pre-

dominant opinion in favor of a positive stand toward Sabbath observance. The suggested program for implementing the policy, however, found "major variations in opinion" from the local centers.

AS A RESULT the executive committee of the JWB's Jewish community center division approved the policy and planning suggestions while setting aside the section on programming as an advisory document for use by JWB professional staff in counselling communities seeking specific advice.

The document also reaffirms a previous policy adopted in 1948 by JWB's national council which stated that "JWB recommends that on the Sabbath, Jewish festivals and Jewish holy days, Jewish community centers shall conduct only such activities as are in consonance with the dignity and tradition of these days. Where no special programs can be maintained, the Jewish community center shall be closed on the Sabbath, Jewish festivals and Jewish holy days."

AS AN AID to community centers in deter-

mining their policy, the following principles and procedures are suggested by JWB:

- The board of directors of the center has the ultimate responsibility for determining the Sabbath policy of the center.
- When the board of the center deals with this matter, it is recommended that it appoint a representative committee to study the question. The committee should include people (board members and others) with various religious viewpoints and varying program interests.
- The committee should examine: a) the need and interest in the community for Jewish community center programming on the Sabbath; b) implications for center staff and budget; c) the potential reactions of the Jewish community; d) the implications of this for the center's relationships with other community groups; e) the recommended policy of JWB, and f) the experience of other centers.

Jewish Groups Split Over Shehita Bill

By ARTHUR PODEL

NEW YORK (NJP)—With Orthodox groups optimistic that they will win their battle against the humane slaughtering bill now before Congress, a split in the Jewish community has developed over the measure.

An Orthodox spokesman told THE POST and OPINION that the American Jewish Committee and the B'nai B'rith have come out in opposition to the bill.

The Conservative and Reform wings of Judaism are believed to favor the measure as does the American Jewish Congress.

The Orthodox objection to the bill is that inevitably such a law would lead to a demand for a ban against ritual slaughtering despite the fact that the measure stipulates that ritual slaughtering is considered humane.

The rabbis also expressed the view that another section of the law which deals with the handling of livestock before kosher slaughter is in conflict with Jewish practice.

Solomon Sharfman, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, told Sen. William Ellender's Senate agricultural committee, which is considering the bill, that he knew of no language that could be written into the bill to overcome Orthodox objections. Sen. Ellender has complained that he has never been pressured so much as he has on this bill.

'10TH' STAMPS ON WAY

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Sisterhood, Bowling Team Usurp Religion: Sklare

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP) —The synagogue is losing its role as a religious institution and instead has become a Jewish center where the sisterhood, the bowling team and the various social functions are highlighted.



Sklare

This was the view of Dr. Marshall Sklare, director of scientific research for the American Jewish Committee. Addressing a B'nai B'rith adult education seminar here, Sklare said that despite the fact U. S. Jews are the "most secularized" religious group in America, the synagogue has become the most dominant institution in Jewish suburbia.

He pointed out that although the suburban Jew "is accultur-

ated, he is not assimilated."

"There is a great cohesive quality on the social level among Jews," said the prominent sociologist. "Although he is not particularly religious, he still finds his community of interests with fellow Jews."

He added that the synagogue is a very pliable institution and rapidly changes its role to accommodate the needs of the suburban Jewish community.

Israel Oil Find

REHOVOT (NJP) — Signs of oil at Bror V were discovered this week on the evidence of mud brought to the surface.

Drilling is to continue to determine to depth of the layer.

HILLEL GROWS AT OXFORD

LONDON—The synagogue at Oxford University will be demolished and a Hillel foundation building containing a synagogue built in its stead.

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Suggests Caution On Proselyte News

• Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

For the past several weeks the Jewish newspapers have fed their readers with "authentic" reports about thousands of Japanese proselytes. In a least one of the papers I read that there were 100,000 of these "gerim" who are coming to settle in Israel as Jews. According to these reports, negotiations have already begun between the Japanese and Israeli governments and two ships are being built to transport the proselytes.

Now, after millions of Jewish

and non-Jewish readers have been led to believe in these fantastic stories, they are being officially denied and the 7,000, 8,000 and 9,000 have been reduced to a possible one Japanese proselyte.

Well, well, well! This thing seems to me a "hilul hashem" (a shame and a disgrace). . . Perhaps our leaders will be a little more careful in the future with the information which they dish out.

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